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Visitation of the Cambridge Divinity

School-Address before the Alumni.

Yesterday was the day of the Annual Visita-

ercises took place in the Chapel of the University,

in the presence of a select and highly intellectual

audience, among whom were many distinguished

elergymen, mostly of the Unitarian denomina-

tion. President Quincy, as usual, occupied the

Chair. Nine young men, embracing the whole

of Senior Class of the school, presented written

Essays, as follows :-- 1. The Comparative Claims

of Study and Action in the Ministry; Mr. Ep.

MUND B. Wilson. 2. The proper Tests of Pro-

gress in a Chrisian Society; Mr. MARTIN W.

Willis. 3. Religion in Germany; Mr. John

Weiss. 4. Christian Missions; Mr. Harman

Snew. The Effect of Progress of Knowledge in

the People on the Influence of the Pulpit; John

PIERPONT, Jr. The Agony in the Garden : Mr.

FREDERICK HINCKLEY. Saint Bernard and John

Doctrine of Justification by Faith: Mr. James

Blodgett.* Religion and Natural Science; Mr.

The above performances were generally marked

by a manly vigor of style, and a maturity of

thought which surprised and delighted me; but

their catholic spirit and freedom from all sectari-

an and professional cant was, if possible, still more

striking, I was also highly pleased with another

characteristic of the exercises, and that was the

freedom and boldness with which great principles

were applied to the moral features of our own

times. Free from every thing like dogmatical

rashness and immodest presumption, they were

pervaded by a warm sympathy for the race, and

a tone of sincere earnestness alike creditable to

Among the hymns sung on the occasion was

the following, written for the occasion, by Rev.

HYMN-By REV. JOHN PIERFONT.

Our thank-offering, and our prayer;

And of hope, that thou hast thrown

Their bright circles, and have brought

Who have trained us here so long,

FATHER, as these walls we leave,

Wilt thou graciously receive

And, by all the light of truth

On our spirits, in their youth, Make those spirits all thine own. For the years that here have run

High communion with thy Son, And the prophets thou hast taught;

Father, hear our grateful song.

Give us, Father! of thy strength;

When we 're fainting from the heat,

And thine arm to lean upon.

And the burdens of our day;

And, when angry tempests beat

On our heads, be thou our stay

Guide us, when by doubts beset,

Patient wait thy call to rest;

But, whene'er we hear that call,

Let it be a welcome one,

Introducing us to all

Worn or weary, may we yet

Guard us, when by perils pressed;

Thou hast ransomed by thy Son.

At 4 o'clock, P. M., Professor Francis deliv-

ered a Discourse before the Alumni of the Divin-

ity School, on The Relations of the Pulpit to

the wants of Society. In his exordium, the Pro-

fessor spoke with considerable severity, and biting

sarcasm, of the attempts which have been made

to set aside, as obsolete and useless, the forms of

Pulpit Instruction, and constitute "every man his

own parson." He maintained, that, with all its

faults, the Pulpit was the medium through which

more truth was conveyed to the minds of men

than they received through any other channel

whatever. Taking it for granted, therefore, that

the Pulpit would stand as a permanent institution,

his object was to show how it might be made

most effectual as an instrument of good to man.

thoroughly with every subject within its legiti-

mate scope. It must grapple with the great real-

ities of the Soul, and minister to the spiritual

wants and necessities of man. The times de-

manded something more of the minister than the

defence of petrified creeds, which were no better

than ghosts to keep guard round the church, de-

manding, as they did, that men should leave, not

their shoes, but their understandings, at the gate

of the Temple. The preacher must seize upon the

great Central Truths which can alone satisfy the

wants of our Spiritual nature, and trace out all

their relations to human Duty and Destiny. In this way only can Theology be redeemed from the

2. The Pulpit must act upon and for our times

by means of a hearty and quick Faith. A mere

passive acquiescence in the truth of our Religion

will be of little use; these truths must be taken

to the heart as life-principles. They will lift the

soul above the fogs and vapors of the world, and

impart a Faith whose influence shall be mighty to

3. The times require that the Pulpit should be

fearless and independent, in applying truth to the

sins of the people. The minister must never al-

low it to be supposed, even by a possible inference, that he has entered into a compromise with wrong. The minds of men are turning from dogmatic

to say how far the minister should bring before his people the great questions of Social Reform

that agitate the public mind at the present time.

but he claimed for every clergyman the right to

speak on Slavery, War, Intemperance, &c., and

to rebuke them whenever he might deem it his

4. The Pulpit should cherish an enlarged and

comprehensive spirit, in opposition to that narrow

bigotry which so extensively prevails. On this

point the remarks of the Professor were excellent

The Professor closed his discourse with some

striking observations on the importance of study

and self-culture, but I cannot prolong my sketch.

A NEAT REBUKE .- While listening the other

night to the Opera at Niblo's, a gentleman an-

noved the neighborhood in which we sat by per-

tinaciously insisting on singing with every one

who opened his or her mouth upon the stage .-

While Lecourt was performing a song, our ama-

teur kept up his running accompaniment. At

with quick petulance, "I wish Lecourt would not

sing so loud!" "Why so?" demanded the ama-

Express.

Yours truly,

and worthy of universal heed.

your singing of this song !"

the end of the Opera.

redeem from all tyranny and sin.

blighting influence of scholastic subtleties.

1. He contended that the Pulpit should deal

For the lessons of the wise,

In thy kingdom's mysteries,

For the labors we, at length,

Gird ourselves to enter on,

And our faithful teachers' care,

the heads and hearts of their authors.

Joseph H. Allen.

JOHN PIERPONT:

Correspondence of The Tribune.

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Quackery of the Herald.

The Herald of yesterday has an article on the eject of Theatres-professedly grounded upon BEECHER's remarks in his discourse at the femont Theatre in Boston. The whole article which is made the leading Editorial-is taken patim from Blackwood's Magazine for June, dire it occurs as a passage in "Marston-or the Janoirs of a Statesman." We mention this, g as any thing unusual with that paper, but as thir specimen of the impudent quackery which bitually distinguishes its columns. To show me perfectly the baldness of the flimsy swindle, we copy a few passages from each:

The Herald's leading Editorial, July 15.

The Drama-Is it Real in Despite Herald's Heading Editorial, July 15.

The Drama-Is it Real in Despite Herald's Herald's Herald's Herald's Herald Hera son of the Rev. Dr. Beecher, and has begraded the charactering in the Tremont ter of the stage in all. By Temple, formerly the Theat scattering the ability which is made and the still exists, it has stripped the is something on the other the great theatres of the very is a something on the other the great theatres of the very means of representing dramatics. The atage is now almost case. The liberalism of the cexeellence; while, by adopting contrivances to obtain the day has given to every contribute of the stage in the contemporary success, they have driven away dramatic genits. me a heatre, and has degraded the character of the stage in the character of the stage is now condemned to be set means of representing cons, and, like the felon, to feel a stigma in every morsel which it puts between its lips. It must stoop to French frivolutions to obtain temporary incress, they have driven may dramatic genius in consensual to the co congrous, or like the feron to institution, which it puts between its lips, thousand-fold? Is there not limit stoop to French friday or German extravations the waste of our civil lists, and be glad to exist lists or the pump of public establishments.

pace and be glad to exist meneither. Yet, why should nathigher names come to its ail? The people will have thates—Good or evil, not left demanded by the people or degraded, the stage will be demanded by the people is at thing modiferent to our mers to supply them with the powerful and universal extensent in its highest degree of moral influence, or in a lowest degree of imparity; to bring before them, with all the attractions of the drama. the attractions of the drama, the memory of heroes and the memory of heroes and sasays, patriots and martyrs, ges, patriots and martyrs, or ons of virtue and the leave them to rake for the

the essons of virtue and the maishment of vice, or leave them to rake for the indulprace of eye and ear in the very kennels of crime?

"They order those things ther in France."

Unquestionably, the care of genment there protects the maional taste, and prevents the theatres from looking for substitute to the history of the ighway. The vices which substitute to the history of look haunt theatres are no shistence to the history of now haunt theatres are no the highway. The vices more necessary to their nature which now haunt the theatres than to the senate or the palmeno more necessary to its ace. Why should not the more, than to the Senate or State interpose to prevent the depalace. Why should not sale of poison on the stage, as belaws interpose to prevent in the streets? Why should it the sile of poison on the stage, not offer prizes and honors for as in the streets? Why great tragedies and comedies, should not the law-makers as soon as it would for a voy-fer prizes and honor for age to the Arctic or Antarcpast tragedies and comedies, tic? But is dramatic genius a some as for a voyage to the dead in England? What, in Arctic or Antarctic? But is England? where nothing dies damatic genius dead in Amer--where every faculty of the 162 What, in America! heart and understanding is in where nothing dies-where the most perpetual activityseryfaculty of the heart and where the noblest impulses understanding is in the most are perpetually pushing for penetual activity—where the ward the noblest ends—where blest impulses are perpetu-human nature moves in all its ally pashing forward to the vigor, from hour to hour, with-solest ends—where human out disguise—where the whole stare moves in all its vigor, anatomy of the moral frame is om hour to hour, without visible, and all its weakness, discuss—where the whole and all its wonders, are the statemy of the moral frame is daily spectacle of all mankind! satisfy of the moral frame is daily speciate of all manufactural visible, and all its weakness. In giving these opinions of and all its wonders, are the powers of the stage, need 1 daily spectacle of all mankind: "guard them by saying, that i he giving these opinions of contemplate a higher spirit the power of the stage, need than the drama even of Shak-We rurd them by saying that speare has ever displayed— we contemplate a higher spirit one which, to the vigor of his than the drama even of Shak-characters, and the splendors spans has ever displayed—one of his poetry, should add a which, to the vigor of his moral of which his time was characters, and poetry, should scarcely conscious? My idea and a moral of which his time would approach more nearly sarcely conscious. Our the objects of the great Greek idea should approach more dramas, in which the first sould the objects of the great sympathies of the people were ones dramas, in which the appealed to by the most powpowerful recollections of his-toric virtue; their national ries over the Persian, the conoctories over the Persian, the ceptions of their Olihpus, the Olympus, the glories of their er, and the prospects of their maintal power, and the pros-imperishable renown. I conpoets of their imperishable template nothing of the weak-paswa. We contemplate no-ness, locality, or license, of bing of the weakness, locali-our old drama. I think only the license, of our old dra-of a rich and lofty combinama. We think only of a rich tion of characters, above the ad lofty combination of challevel of our time, thoughts ractes above the level of our belonging to that elevation, time, thoughts belonging to feelings more generous, vivid, the development of the characters above the second of the characters. but elevation, feelings more and majestic, and exploits uni-psenus, vivid and majestic, ting the soaring spirit of old at exploits uniting the soar-romance with the sustained gyprit of old romance with strength of modern energy;—

A EFITOME OF HOMOGOPATHIC PRACTICE; compiled thiefly from Jahr, Ruckert, Beanvais, Boenninghausen, &c. By J. I. Curvis, M. D., and J. Little, M. D. (I vol. 18mo, pp. 153.) New-York: W. Radde, 322

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Whitest days of intellectual in her most heroic days of pa-

the, Rome in her most he- triotism, and England in those

* days of patriotism, and days which are yet to come, berica in those days that and which shall fill up her in-

"yet to come, and which heritance of glory."

all fill up her inheritance of

The multiplication of treatises in exposition and defence of the Homeopathic school of Medicine proves that the school is active, confident and advancing. The work before us, however, is entrely practical, and not at all controversial. Its duty. dections appear to be condensed into the smallest Possible space, yet preserving their clearness by amplicity and system.

The WRITINGS OF CORNELIUS MATHEMS have reached their fourth number in the uniform thition published at the Sun office. The third umber contains "The Politicians," a Comedy low first published—filled with unmistakable tis at the political manœuvreing of the times. The fourth number commences " Puffer Hopkins" a novel which has already passed through three large editions and must always be interesting from pictures of scenes of which the parallels must often have fallen under every one's observation.

Lea & Blanchard, of Philadelphia, have Just published in a cheap and elegant form Inving's Biography of Margaret Miller Davidson, with her Poetical Remains. It has already proved so very popular that the new and revised edition must meet a rapid sale.

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feet apart.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1843.

An Ant Fight. Mr. Editor: Whilst rambling in the fields a a few days since, I witnessed a scene of particular interest, one which I think goes far to demontion of the Cambridge Divinty School. The exties. The incident referred to, was a pitched battle between two near republies of ants, the bone of contention being evidently the possession of a grasshopper which lay crushed midway be-

tween the two hills, which were some twenty

From the Massachusettss Spy-

When first seen, the combatants were clustered around the object of contest, grappling each other with their mandibles, spurting venom, and a hundred other manœuvres incident to a hand to hand fight. Suddenly, a cessation of hostilities was agreed upon, and the combatants left the field, each party returning to its respective hill, leaving nine of their number outside the works. who immediately each mounted a tall blade of grass, seeming to act as sentries, which in fact, Reg was their office, for upon one of the hills suddenly poured forth millions of tiny warriors. They descended from the look outs and descended into the citadel, which, in its turn sent forth a martial

Wesley; Mr. Charles H. Brigham. The True throng. One body emerged from its sally ports without any regard for order till a space of some three or four feet had been passed over when they deployed to the right and left, till they formed an extended front of six feet, their right resting on the bank of a small pool and the left on a rock about twenty inches high. The opposite party in coming forth, exhibited a more finished disposition. From three outlets, they advanced in couples and trios, alter- NO. V. PRINCIPLES OF POLITICAL ECONOMY. nately, each trio moving in a direct line for the centre of their opponents line, and halting when within three feet, the couplets proceeding on an angle drawn from their hill to the extreme right and left of their foes. The right couplets took up a position on a small knoll about five feet from the enemies rock, two in rear of the trios. while the left continued its march till the pool caused a halt. An immediate retrogade movement took place, and the body posted itself in line, extending from the right of the trios, (and forming a triangle with it,) to the bank of the pool. Both parties remained stationary a few moments, then striking their heads violently on the ground, and raising themselves erect, the trios rushed to the fight, the couplets remaining stationary. The movement of the trios was met by an immediate advance of the right and left of the line, the centre gallantly maintaining its ground, as if attempting to gain the trios rear. This attempt, however, was foiled by the couplets opposing them, and the fight became general. As either party gained the ascendancy, there would be a running, or rather tumbling fight all over the field of battle, which embraced an area of twenty feet square. Occasionally as the tide of battle left one portion of the ground, thousands might be seen writhing in agony from the loss of a limb or antennae. After a hard fight of sixtyfive minutes, the trios and couplets were victorious. pursuing the vanquished into their fortress when rapine seemed to be the order of the day. The nests of their antagonists were torn to pieces, and their eggs and young borne off triumphantly to the conqueror's fortress.

The battle ground now exhibited a picture, an exact counterpart in miniature of other fields of glory. But what interested me most, was the operation of the surgeons and their assistants, (now don't smile, incredulous,) there was in that insect army a regular staff of officers in their own peculiar uniforms, and surgeons and their assistants. On the leaves of a large thistle, The battle ground now exhibited a picture, an attendants. On the leaves of a large thistle, which was spread on the ground, a body of ants with greenish forebodies, and red antennæ, were gathered together and evidently conversing, for they would occasionally touch each other on various parts of their bodies with their antennae, and when so touched the individual would start and when so touched the individual would start off to the field of battle, and running among the stragglers and wounded for a few moments, re- lifth street, between 7th and 8th avenues.

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A few inches from this body on a neighboring leaf, were a body of grim, black looking fellows, to whom hundreds of the common soldiers were dragging the wounded and dving, wherever a limb had been severed from the body, or a wound inflicted, the black surgeons would deposite a drop of fluid from its mouth, and then the patient was dragged into the citadel. Night had now nearly set in, and with reluctance, I was obliged to quit the scene.

We can well say with Huber, "we can comprehend the instinct which shall at all times, cause an animal to build its habitation after a distinct fashion," but a spontaneous combination of faculties seems to take place in these wars. I shall pay a visit to the interior of these republics soon, where I have no doubt I shall find ample food for wonder, which will give me pleasure to communitate, as etymology has become my study. H. M. PAINE. Yours, &c.

AN INDUSTRIOUS MAN .- Judge Colquitt, of Co. lumbus, Geo., recently spoke for several hours before the Supreme Court, at Pensacola, on an important law case, and in the evening he preached to a crowded audience in the Methodist Episco-

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OF Window washers, connected with the Croton Water pipes, which, instead of being reasonably used to clean the windows of the water-taker, and the street infront of his premises, are in many instances conwerted into fountains, or made to dench the neighboring cart-way and side-walk, and to annoy passers-by, induce the Board to give notice that the penalty of a forfeiture of the payment made by the water-taker, and a discontinuance of his supply, will be enforced in every well authenticated case of wilful and unreasonable waste of the water.—New-York, June 14, 1843.—By order of the Croton Aqueduct Board.

Julian A. B. BIGELOW, Register.

CHEAP STORE—TO COUNTRY AND CITY

DEALERS.—J. C. MORRISON, 183 Greenwich-st.,
between Fulton and Vessy-streets, on the North River side of
the City of New-York, offers for sale—
Grocers' Articles,
Confectioners, in. for sale— Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicines, Paper Makers' Hatters and

Grocers' Articles, Confectioners' do. Dye Woods, Dyers' Articles Paints, and Painters' Articles, GROCERS' Calico Printers' Aracles, Root Beer Makers, ARTICLES.
Sauff, Macaboy
Do. Scotch
Stoughton's Bitters,
Mace. White Lead, dry and in oil, Alum, Olive Oil, in bottles, 30 ea Isinglass, Russia Nutmegs, Saltpetre, Pepper Sauce, Cream Tartar, Magnesia,

Copperas, Epsom Salts, Flour Sulphur, Flour Sulphur,
Clinamon,
Friction and Loco-Foco
Matches,
Carb Ammenio,
British Lustre,
Olive Oil in baskets, 12 each,
Soda, for washing,
Mustard, London
Cayenne Pepper,
Vanilla Beans,
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Arrow Root, Carraway Seed, Lemon Syrup, Turkey Opium, Hops, &c. OILS,
Linseed,
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Olive, or Sweet
Spirits Turpentine. Winter strained Sperm, Fall do. do. Summer do. do. Whale and refined Whale,

RICHMOND COUNTRY FLOUR—200 bbls. Su Richmond Country Flour—200 bbls. Su perfine, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO.71 THE PUBLIC ADMINISLRATOR'S Office is removed to No. 52 John-street. 8 lm WM. M. MITCHELL, Public Administrator. ivs 1m MADDER -15 casks prime Ombros, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

FIRE INSURANCE at the lowest rates by the Charter per Insurance Company.—(Incorporated 1819 harter perjetual.)
This long established and well known Institution, having

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

been in active operation upwards of thirty years, continues to usure Houses, Furniture, Stores, Merchandise, and every description of property against loss of damage by fire on the most favorable tarms.

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DENTAL SURGEON.—Mr. BUSKEY would District Surrengement of the public, that he continues at his old stand, 27 Murray-street, next door to the church, and continues to supply the loss of teeth in the most durable and beautiful style on the latest and most approved plans. Teeth filled, cleaned, &c. &c. in the best manner. Charges moderate. Terms cash. Extracting Teeth 30 cents. Toothache cured.

FOR BEAUTIFYING THE SKIN and Curing The Eruptions.—Thousands after trying every lotton and inward remedy, have been cured by one cake of the Italian Chemical Soap, in cases of eruptions, pimples, freekles, and in clearing dark or yellow skin. Sold at the sizn of the American Fagle, \$2 Chathamest, New-York, or 139 Fulton-street, Brooklyn; 3 Ledger Buildings, Philadelphia; 8 State-street, Boston.

BRITIS PLATE GLASS WARE-HOUSE,

BRITISH LOCKING-GLASS PLATES of su-perior brilliancy and beauty, 120 inches by 72, in size, and under-and, POLISHED PLATE GLASS FOR WIN-OWS, which will not change their color or become misty; d GERMAN LOOKING GLASS PLATES of the size and GERMAN LOOKISTO of 101 by 81 to 38 by 22, for sale by ISAAC L. PLATT.

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NO 43 JOHN-STREET.

ELLIOT, BURNAP & BABCOCK are constantly supplied with a large and general assortment of PAPERS, suited to all departments of the trade, among which are the following: Hubbard's colored Papers, in great variety; Boston Copperplate Papers, of superior quality; Book and News Printing; Cap, Letter, Folio Post and Blank Book Papers; Printers', Clothiers' and Carpetmakers' Press-Boards; Druggists', Hardware and Cloth Papers; Binders' and Trunk Boards; Sheathing and Wrapping Papers, &c. &c. spers, &c. &c. Paper-makers supplied with all kinds of stock and mate-

FIRST PREMIUM GAITER BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform those Ladies who are destrous of purchasing good Shoes, that theirs are all made of the finest French materials, on lasts suited to the shape of the foot; that none but superior workinen are employed; that our manufactory is under the superintendence of a very competent foreman; and that we have on hand, at all times, an extensive assortment, consisting of every fashionable style of Ladies, Misses, Boy's and Children's Boots and Shoes;—and also, unport direct from the first makers in Paris, Ladies French Shoes; a large assortment always on hand.

TUTTLE & HAYWARD,
No. 229 Brooadway, one door above Reade-street.
N. B.—T. & H., received a silver Medal and Diploma for superior samples of Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Shoes, at the late Fair in this city.

Measures taken, and orders promptly executed.

Je29 3m GAITER BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

WARM SALT-WATER BATHS!-At Fulton WARM SALT-WATER BATHS!—At Fullon from 5 A M until 10 P M. Also, a commodious Swimming Bath for Ladies on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 A M until 6 P M, and for Geutlemen at all other times. Also, Warm, Cold and Tepid Shower Baths; and Medicated Vapor Baths may be had by Ladies and Gentlemen at all times. 1 Warm Bath 25 cents, 5 tickets 10 r S1, 30 tickets \$5. Cold Bath 125 cents. Medicated Vapor Bath 50 cents. N. B. A soap is provided with which the skin can be cleansed as well as with rain water.

A miracle, a wonder, and a blessing, to cure any eruptions or disfiguement of the skim, and tender or chapped flesh, is the Italian Chemical Soan. The effect of this on the skin is almost superhaman. It has received the highest encomiums of most superhaman. It has received the highest encomiums of the Medical Society of Paris, and is warranted if never failing remedy for pimples, freekles, blotches, scurvy, salt rheum, tan, sunburnt, morphew, chapped or tender flesh. It will change the color of dark, yellow, or discolored skin to a healthy clearness. It cures the bites of intects, mosquitoes, &c. Sold, price 50 cents a cake, at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chatham-street, New-York, or 139 Fulton-street, Brooklyn.

On the Public Stocks of the City of New-York due on the first day of August next will be paid on that day by C. W. Lawrence, Esq., Chamberlain of the City, at his office in the Bank of the State of New-York.

The Transfer Books will be closed on Monday, July 3d, at 3 o'clock, P. M. ALFRED SMITH, Comptroller. Comptroller's Office, New-York, June 28, 1843. je29 tal

REDEMPTION OF CITY STOCK.—The 'Fire R Loan Stock of the City of New-York, payable on the 1st day of August, 1813, will be paid on or before that day on presentation at this office. The interest will also be made up o that day, after which no further interest will be allowed.

A. A. SMITH, Comptroller.

City Comptroller's Office, New-York, June 224, 1813.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the sale JOHNE NOTICE is necessy given that the sale for assessments advertised to take place on the 12th day of June last and following, has been postponed by a resolution of the Common Council from Friday the 7th day of July to Tuesday the 10th day of October, 1813, at 12 o'clock (noon) in the City Hall.

JOHN EWEN.

Street Commissioner.
Street Commissioner's office, July 7th, 1843. jy8 lawt 010 DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the own-

ers of Property in East Broadway, to repair the pavements in front of their property on or by the 20th inst., and
that in case they shall neglect the same, pavers will be emploped by the Inspectors of the Ward to repair said pavement
wherever it may be required, and they be charged with the expense thereof. JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.
Street Commissioner's Office, July 11th, 1843.

Jy13 CORPORATION NOTICE .- Public notice is

Bloomingdale Road.

Persons interested in the above proposition, and having obsections to the same, are requested to present them in writing to the Street Commissioner's office, on or before the 15th July, 1843.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner.

Street Commissioner's Office, July 5th, 1843.

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CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice is hereby given, that a petition has been presented in the Board of Aldermen to flag a space five feet wide through the southerly side walks in 22d street, between the Second and Third Avenues.

Persons interested in the above petition, and having objections to the same are requested to present them in writing to

tions to the same, are requested to present them in writing the Street Commissioner's Office on or before the 19th inst.

JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner. Street Commissioner's Office, July 8th, 1813. CORPORATION NOTICE.-Public notice is Thereby given, that a petition has been presented in the hald of Aldermen to fence in the vacant lots between the 6th d 8th avanues and 21st and 21th streets.

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Persons interested in the above petition, and having objections to the same, are requested to present them in writing to be Street Commissioner at his Office, on or before the 21st day f July, 1813. JOHN EWEN, Street Commissioner, Street Commissioner's Office, July 10, 1843.

CORPORATION NOTICE.-Public notice is Cherby given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lots, improved or unimproved lands, affected thereby, that the following Assessment has been completed by the Assessors, and lodged in the Street Commissioner's Office for examination by all persons interested, viz.

For repairing Hester street between Mulberry and Orange For repairing Hester street between Mulberry and Orange streets, embracing lots on Hester street between Centre street and Mulberry street, on Orange street half the distance from Hester street to Grand street and Walker street, on Mulberry street, west side, half the distance from Hester street to Grand and Walker street.

All persons where interests are affected by the above named Assessment, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections, in writing, to the undersigned, at the Street Commissioner's Office, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Street Commissioner's Office, JOHN EWEN, July 12, 1842.

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FOR THREE SHILLINGS A BEAUTIFUL HALD OF HAIR may be had, and the Hair made to grow, Dandruff cured, and light, red, or grey hair made to grow naturally dark and beautiful.—Reader, these are the real and actual qualities of Jones' Coral Hair Restorative. It has been proved by hundreds who have used it, to be one of the finest proved by handreds who have used it, to be one of the linest things ever made for the hair, making it soft, dark, and silky, and keeping it so twice as long as any other preparation. It has been sent to Europe, where its good qualities called the following from the Royal Scientific Institution:

"We have minutely tested Jones' Coral Hair Restorative, and find it consists of compounds decidedly favorable for nourishing, softening, causing growth, caring dandruff and making light red or grey hair grow dark and fine.

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Signed,

J. S. BAKER, F. R. S. I.

Portman-street, Portman square, London.

This is sold at the low price of 3, 5 or 8 shillings a bottle, at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chatham-street, New-York; and by these agents—in Philadelphia, by Zieber, corner Third and Dock-street; or next to the American Hotel, Washington, D. C. in Reston, 2 Statestreet; in Charleston, S.

ington, D. C.; in Boston, 8 State-street; in Charleston, S. C. 207 King-street; in Albany, 57 State-street; in Brooklyn, 139

DINGLEY'S UNIVERSAL OINTMENT has DINGLEY'S UNIVERSAL OUNTMENT has never failed to cure in cases of Salt Rheum, and all other diseases of the skin. A celebrated physician in this City who has used pounds of this Ointment in his practice, says:

'I have never known it fail of effecting a speedy and perfect cure in cases of Salt Rheum. Pimples or Blotches on the face, or eruptions on the faces or heads of children. More than 2000 boxes have been used within the last four years.

Reference given to persons in this City who know its virtues. To be had only of the Proproprietor, 26 Beekman-street, 1914 2w.*

WANTED—2 or 3 httle girls as permanent propiles, also a little girl to be brought up as a teacher they will be carefully instructed in the Eaglish and French lunguages, Music, Drawing, &c. &c. Terms moderate; also, two young ladies as Parlor Boarders can be received during the Summer mouths. The situation is cool and pleasant. Persons coming by the steamboat Wave have 5 minutes walk from the landing to the School. Apply personally to Mrs. Smith. Tompkinsville Village. Staten Island.

TO CLOTHIERS—A situation wanted by one who has had an experience of some years in cutting Custom work and manufacturing in this City. The best of references given. Please Address J. D., and leave with A Lane, 28. Wall-street.

Wall-street.

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TO LOAN on bond and mortgage on the policy of the property in fee simple. Inquire of W. T. JOHNSON, 42 Wall-st. WHOLE NO. 705.

MONROE MANSION HOUSE, corner of Monroe and Catherinests.—Gentlemen and their wives may be accommodated with large or small pleasant front or back rooms on the second and third floors, furnished or unfurnished, with board, on the most reasonable terms, also a few single centitation, with full board, or breakfast and teatonly. A pleasant, dozet home is insured them. Entrace No. 1 Mouroesst. Inquire of Mir. J. WILSON. 100. BOARDING AT LONG BRANCH, N. J.—The Dsubscriber has opened her new house, situate about a quart of a mile from the sear-shore, at the above place, for the region of visitors, at seven dollars per week. Ladies will be ken to and from the sea for the purpose of bathing, &c. free charge. Every exection will be made to render satisfaction of the make it pl asant and agreewble to those who may favor with a visit.

DEBORAH SAIRS jy15 3taw2w*

BOARDING-A large front Parlor in the second BOARDING—A large front Parlor in the second story with bedroom and juntry attached, will be let with loard to a gentle man and his wife, or to single gentlemen.—The board is no first rate order, large and airy, with a fine garden in the rear. The family is quite small and about half a deep boarders only will be taken. A survey of the premises will afford the best evidence of the neatness and cleanliness of the place, and of the superior order of the accommodations—Enquire at No. 355 Greenwich street, or of the Editor at the Tribune office.

GOOD BOARD and pleasant Rooms can be obtained at No. 28 Cliff-street.

OFFICE OF THE LONG ISLAND INSURANCE COMPANY.
No. 41 Fullonest, comer of Front-et, Brooklyn, L. I.

DIVIDEND.—The Board of Directors of this Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives.

Divide ND.—The Board of Directors of this Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on and after the 15th inst.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 12th inst. to that date. By order.

S. ALPHEUS SMITH,

1962w Secretary.

WIRE WINDOW SHADES-Manufactured

VV to order, of any size or figure, by

LEE & CO. No. 13 Factory-st.

N. B. These Shades keep out flies, and obstruct the view into the room, and at the same time admit all the light and arrand a perfect view to the secet. They are particularly desirable for hall doors.

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STOVE COAL—Landing from canal boat Unix
Stathe foot of Laight st. large size Stove Coal carefully
screened at the time of the shipment; for sale at the lowest
market price for Cash. WARD & BROWNE,

1912 Corner of Laight and Washington sts.

DEACH ORCHARD BROKEN COAL-Dis-Charging this day from canal boat, carefully screened and a goad order, for sale at the lowest each price.

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No. 167 Authory-street, near Broad Nay,
sale, suitable for family use.

PEACH ORCHARD BROKEN COAL—Discharging from Canal Boxes, and the control of the charging from Canal Boxes, and the control of the charging from Canal Boxes, and the control of the charging from Canal Boxes, and the control of the charging from Canal Boxes, and the charge of the ch charging from Canal Boats, carefully screened at time of shipment and for sale at lowest market price for cash.

WARD & BROWNE.

Comer Lught and Washington sts.
In Yard, Liverpool Orrel Coal.

THE WORKING MAN'S COAL! ARD having been removed, is now permanently located at the well known stand, corner of Greenwich and Christopherats, where the proprietors are now receiving and will continue to receive, direct from their collieries, owned by themselves, the choicest quality of Peach Orchard, Red Ash Coal, which they promise to sell at least 7 per cent. lower than any in the city. The business of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the patronage of the publis, their old customers and friends.

Coal by the cargo.
A note through the Post-Office will receive prompt attended WM, DAVIS,
JAS, FERGUSON.

BITUMINOUS COAL.—The Mid Lothian Coal Mining Company announce to their customers and the consumers of Bituminous Coal in general, that the Company, by enlarging their mining operations, are now prepared to enter into contracts or to fill orders for the supply of coal of superior quality, answering well for all purposes for which Bituminous Coals are used, and for many purposes peculiarly adapted. For the information of such persons interested as have not tried their Coal, they have in a Circular a number of certificates of consumers, showing the quality and adaptation of the fdid Lothian Coal for general use, and that through a series of years it has maintained a uniformly high character. They have also appended two chemical examinations and places by scientific Chemists, exhibiting uniform results and fully sustaining the practical tests. With these evidences of quality, the Company feel justified in anticipating a fair demand for their Coal, and that it will give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom.

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A. S. WOOLDRIDGE, President M. L. C. M. Co.

INDIA RUBBER HOSE FOR CROTON WA-1 TER.—The public are respectfully invited to examine the article as manufactured by the subscriber. The superiority of India Rubber hose is already well known, and while he does

between Pearl and Water-streets. L OOK AT THAT BOY'S WHISKERS—should buy a three shilling bottle of Jones' Coral Hair Restor arive. Many think because this is puffed in the papers, it is not good—let them give it one trial, it will force the hair to grow on any part where nature intended hair to grow. It is sold at the sign of the American Eagle, \$2. Chatham-street, New York or 139 Full tous; Repoklyn. iv 13 Im.

3000 BARRELS OF LIME, of the best qual-the coming season, and good city bonds and mortgages re-ceived in payment. Address "Lime." Tribune Office. 9f tf

HYDRAULIC LIME—Orders left at J. D. Miller's Dry Goods Store, 121 Broadway, will receive prompt attention. Price \$1 per cask of 300 lbs.

9f tf ABIJAH SMITH, the only manufacturer.

LIME, LIME—Wanted in exchange for 1,000 barrels North River Lime and Cement, Groceries or Dry Goods. One quarter will be paid in cash for any amount of the above articles, or an exchange for property of any kind, real or personal, will be made on liberal terms.

Apply to J. D. Hoyt, corner of Madison and James ats.

300 CASKS OF LIME, of good quality; 250 casks of North River Lime.

120 barrels of good Hydraulic Cement.
100 blds, of unslacked Lime, for manure.
Any part of it will be sold or exchanged for groceries, dry goods, crockery, hardware, hollow-ware, carpets, furnitum, soon, candles or provisions. Address BARTER, at the office of the Tribune.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE, at the PINE ORCHARD.—This well-known, charming Summer retreat is now open under the superintendence of the subscriber. To the Natural inducements to visit the Mountain, (such as the almost boundless view from the Orchard, the magnificent scenery at the Falls, and the pure, life-inspiring atmosphere,) will be added every effort upon the part of the Proprietor, in the shape of careful attention, well-turnished tables, and all the delicacies as well as substantials of the season, to afford comfort and pleasure to his visiters.

June, 1842. C. L. BEACH.

TA regular Line of Post-Coaches is established for the conveyance of visiters to the Mountain House, immediately

conveyance of visiters to the Mountain House, immediately after the landing of boats at Catskill. je27 2m AMERICAN COOPERS' TOOLS and TOOLS in general, can be obtained in all their variety, at WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at 33 FULTON-STREET, NEW-YORK, of ost celebrated Manufacturers, (warranted Cast Steel,) ALBERTSON'S, CONGERS, BARTON & SMITH'S,

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Also, AMERICAN IRON RIVETS, COOPERS'
TRUSS HOOPS, HEAD AND STAVE JOINTERS.
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BORERS, COMPASSES, &c. &c.
A liberal discount on Edge Tools to Merchants.
CHARLES OSBORN

THOMPSON'S TRUSSES.—Office removed to 13 Beekman street. About 200 of the first physicians and surgeons of New York have given their decided preference to this Truss, as you can graduate the pressure from I. to 50 pounds on the rupture without a back pad, which does so much injury to the spine. A fair trial being the best test of its superiority, it is applied and six days trial given, and if it does superiority, it is applied and six days trial given, while the performing every kind of exerand this is the only countrion on which you show a restrictions are followed.

Offices are fitted up at No. 13 Beekman street, one door from Nassau, exclusively for applying this truss, and all are invited to come and try for themselves.

JUST FINISHED-Elegant Nutria Fur Hats

JUST FINISHED—Elegant Nutria Fur Hats (ordinarily termed Beaver) at the low price of \$3; superior short nap of Prussian. Moleskin at \$3. These Hats are equal in durability and lustre to those sold at \$4. Also an article at \$2.50, a very neat dress Hat.

BROWN Practical Hatter, 146 Canal-at.

HATS, HATS.—LEGHORN AND PALM LEAF HATS—Men's, Boys' and Children's trimmed

HATS, HATS.—LEGHORN AND PALM LEAF HATS—Men's, Boys' and Children's, trimmed and untrimmed, will be sold unusually low, wholesale and retail, to close out a lot now on hand, or would be exchanged for Fur or Silk Hats. Also at the same place may be had a general assortment of Boots and Shoes at wholesale. Low for each is the motto. Please call and examine.

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ECONOMY AND FASHION.—To those who study economy.—The subscriber, in accordance with the times, has reduced his superior imitation Moleskin Hats on fur bodies, to the extreme law price of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 22. The above are an elegant dress Hat, and will compare advantageously with lasts sold in this city at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20 and \$\frac{3}{2}\$, and advantageously with lasts sold in this city at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20 and \$\frac{3}{2}\$, and avarranced to give satisfaction. Also, constantly manufacturing fur and silk hats of the best quality, latest patterns, and at the lowest city prices for cash. An assortment of Velvet, and Cloth Caps constantly so hand.

J. W. KELLOGG, 1914 Im*

No. 122 Canal-st., corner of Thompsov

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WAGONS AND CHARLES AND WAGONS AND Southern two and four horse Plantation Wagons. Also, all kinds of light Carriages, which he will sell at prices to suit the times.

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